HIGH AND TOO BROAD FOR O ADY MADE CLOTHES.

Archbishop Has Trouble Get-Cottan Clothing He Is Travelme Here and Will See Taft and sevelt He Admires Strengosity

array to have a height of 6 feet and a waist line that is generous, realtitude at which it is carried av matter to get a ready made thes in New York that will . Excellency Archbishop Count Primate of the Ruthenian Church, found this out

Archbishop decided to make serican tour he made up his would discard the cassock ig habit and don over here har to those worn on the igh dignitaries of the church, main conform to those of en the latter is wearing its But somehow or other cooal trunks containing this

ring apparel got left behind and the distinguished visitor ow York the day before yess even a lay pair of trousers is comforted when they told New York it is possible to of article ready made, and Archbishop returned to the terday morning from celeat the Ruthenian church second street near Second from a ready made clothwas waiting in answer to a

f the scissors took a look of the cloth and sighed egan to measure him. When igh he shook his head. were just a foot and a half a foot less in circumference, you exactly," he said. "As mit a size that could be made

er appeared. Yes, he thought st the very size. His face and after he had taken the Archs measurements, but he went to phone and called up the store. said he was sorry, but his firm a third store came up and the if his visit was the same.

Archbishop enjoyed what he was eginning to regard as a joke, but as getting late, and he was scheduled eave in the afternoon for Buffalo asked whether it would be not le to have clothes made in a hurry told there were firms that made alty of such work. Then they got th tailor to size up the Archand he rushed down to his shop. parts of one suit cut out and basted and before the Archbishop his train they were ready to be The prelate's travelling clothes in him at various parts of his jour

Archbishop was still enjoying the the received a Sun reporter yesday afternoon. With him were Bishop sky, who has the supervision of in América; the Rev. Leo I. Semwich, formerly secretary to the p, and the Rev. Joseph Grozav the Archbishop's present secretary

he Archbishop is a man of great im tance in the Austrian Empire, He vate outcillor to the Emperor Josef, which gives him the title elleney; he is a member of the House its, vice-marshal of Galicia, assistant pontifical throne and a doctor desophy, of theology and of law of ment university of Cracow, where at many years in study before he is to enter the ministry. He is a self of rare attainments, speaking of rare attainments, speaking most equal fluency Rutherian. German, French, Polish, Latie. Hebrew and Greek

of the Rutherian Church are marry, but the Archbishop or. He was a personal friend Pope before the latter became and through his influence the ains got a Bishop of their own e. He has seen military service. ans got a pashop of their varies, he has seen military service, on after quitting the university time a monk of the Basilian order, is said to have been in existence ears. He is a tireless worker, in the fact that he spends a lot of bing about all over Europe he is as "the travelling Archbishop." elongs to one of the wealthleat in Galicia and is the eldest some Johann Sheptyzky, a member vastrian House of Lords and of the Galicia. His mother, who is as the Countess Fedro, daughter celebrated Polish author Fedro self an authoress. One of his second Stanislas, is a Major of the Austro-Hungarian army rather to the embassy in Paris, married to the Princess Sapieha.

rother. Casimir, is a member istrian Parliament. A third, of the Polish Countess Szembek, h. Alexander, manages their ssian estates. All this was y Father Sembratowich after

shop in answer to a question.

Ifference between it and the
holic Church is in the liturgy,
well to use the Slavic languages instead of Latin, but of course the head of the church. ome over partly to attend rastic congress to be held in a September 6 and partly in

invitations to visit various congregations in the United Canada. I expect to spend months over here.

or a long time taken a great merica and I expect to spend months over here. As for ressions of New York, I have no chance to get a good idea for when I came up the bay t was smoky. But I have terfully impressed with such a tall buildings as I have been from my windows and riding

250,000 communicants of ere are certainly 200,000 in ipally in Manitoba, Alberta Basilian monks in Canada icia about 3,500,000 Ruth are about another half

timore to call upon Carho has a great reputa and then I shall visi then I shall visit Of course I shall go to see the Apostolic dele-anxious to see both Presifamous ex-President. return from Beverly, when

"I have read many of Mr. Roosevelt's cooks, notably 'The Strenuous Life, books, notably The Strenuous Life, which I thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. It portrays the whole American character and the life it describes is the future life for Europe. It is bound to come. When? Well, within a century. You know we well it is lower than the life of the life come. When? Well, within a You know we are a little slower to move over there, but one of these days Europe will be strenuous also."

DRISCOLL TALKS TO STEWARDS.

Tells Pittsburg Audience of Dishonest Weights and Measures.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24. "My address may seem to you to verge on socialism. If so I wish to sav that nothing has been further from my mind. If, however, anything I may have said will have a endency to obtain for the poor buyer of the country thirty-six inches to the yard, thirty-two quarts to the busnel and sixteen ounces for a pound, then I am in favor of such socialism. If the

gates rose and cheered him to the echo

In part he said "Until the legislative powers of the "Until the legislative powers of the nation are prepared to treat cheating at weights and measures as a crime and to provide punishments of a character provided for other criminals little or nothing can be done of a truly effective character to protect the merchants against the dishonest dealer."

Speaking of the trade customs Mr. Driscoll said: "It has infected the most healthy of business houses in the United States and its infection has run through the bood of the firm from the very head to the smallest employee. In the city

o the smallest employee. In the city of New York this disease has cost the stizens no less than \$17,000,000 a year citizens no less than \$12,000,030 a year its symptoms vary with the patient. In the dry goods house its symptom is calling nine yards ten yards and marking sheeting, pillow cases, linens and other dry goods at other than their true measure. In the rubber business the symptom is marking rubber goods at a greater weight than is true. In the produce business a symptom of disease is selling a barrel of potatoes which the law requires to contain 174 pounds or

law requires to contain 171 pounds or 100 quarts, but which in truth is capable of holding only 145 pounds. After chiding the American housewife for ordering her supplies by telephone, thereby making it comparatively easy for the tradesman to cheat her. Mr.

Prof. the Rev. Dr. Swobo the rector of the university

MILLE. DE SWIRSKY'S AGE. Russian Dancer Nearly 21 and Not In-

elined to Marry.

Mile Thamara de Swirsky, the young Russian dancer who appeared at the Metropolitan Opera House last season and who is a Countess of the stage and travels with her mother, who is the Countess Podersisky, came back to the Knickerbocker vesterday from Newport. She delighted the fashionables and other folk up there, according to the despatches, and the cuty officials were so taken with

Beach last night for Pain's fireworks carnival. Those who have seen the carnival. Those who have seen the previous spectacles put on by Pain said that this was the finest thing he had done at the beaches. In the afternoon there was a display of day fireworks, including bombs which released animals and birds and such things—not regular live onesattached to parachutes. At night the grounds of the Manhattan Beach Hotel were lighted with 20,000 Japanese lanterns and the crowd sat around the piazzas and on the lawn. Among the features of the show were a naval battle and a set piece of Roosevelt shooting things in Africa.

"The greatest talent for music in Austria lies among the Slavonic races. There was Anton Dvorak, the greatest of Siavonic composers and. Bruckner, a German Austrian, and Hugo Wolf, the modern Schubert. They were the greatest Austrian masters of modern times, but the last of them has been dead ten years. Now there is no first rate composer over there, though the atmosphere is thick with those who are second rate."

NOT GOING ON THE STAGE.

News of Plays and Players.

Lawrance D'Orsay arrived yesterday on the Mesaba from London to begin rehearsals with Miss Billie Burke for the fall tour of "Mrs. Dot." While in Europe he made a trip to Paris to consult MM. de Caillavet and de Flers about the new of the Court by surrendering her chilplay that he will appear in with Miss Burke during the winter.

Charles Klein has engaged William Mack for one of the principal roles in his new play. "The Gamblers," which will be pre-sented by the Authors Producing Com-pany at the Maxine Elliott Theatre in

bignous sect, but a national branch of the big Slav Some we are called Little fibesia there are about a nationality. From the nationality. From the nationality from the nationality from the nationality from the nationality from the nationality. From the nationality from the nationa

HIGH CHURCHMAN'S DILEMMA, the Austrian Ambassador will present BOSTON DRAWS THE VIENNESE

AND THE PLAZA CLERKS HEAVE SIGHS OF RELIEF.

Strain of Speaking German on an Equipment of Three Numerals Too Much for the Hotel Help Planning Dormi-

of Vienna who are touring the United States in nine days trooped out of the ou a final sightseeing tour before embarking for Boston on the Yale the room and information clerks immediately began to untwist their vocabularies and ear drums, though Bill Norton, the veteran, says he will have a kink in his ear until next Fourth of July.

For it has not been a merry life for the monolingual bunch behind the desk

for a week, said they must make an application of the lesson in the style of Wackford Squeers and an adjournment was taken to the club at the Netherlands. Very few of the visitors speak any English at all, but most of them had been coached upon their numerals. The result was, however, that they took to asking for their keys with mixed numerals, and it usually resulted in their having to write the numerals down. Thompson and the one beliboy who can speak German were the persons in demand all the time, and it had got so by yesterday that when the information desk was approached by any of the visitors those inside yelled "Mr. Thompson" immediately the seeker for information opened his mouth.

Some of the visitors had a habit of the bullet until after the Mayor leaves those in the had had a fine day.

It has been definitely settled that there will be no operation for the removal of the bullet until after the Mayor leaves thooken.

Some of the visitors had a habit of trotting upstairs and back again, each it again, and one woman in the party did this yesterday morning five times by actual count. Now they have christened each of the hundred or so keys used by the visitors "umlauts." and the clerks of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was say it is because they themselves have

Prof. the Rev. Dr. Swoboda, who is the rector of the university and is at

Priscoil said:

"Until the United States ineists that a yard be thirty-six inches, that a pound shall be sixteen ounces and a bushel thirty-two quarts the general public cannot be expected to regard the conditions which exist as serious.

"In the great city of New York, with its five and a half millions of people, with foodstuffs already beyond reach of the poor people, there was a total discregard for the standards of weights and measures. If we must be sentimentallet us think of the wholesale robbery of the poor people of America to-day."

The students come to it merely to get a general idea of some of the cities and colleges.

"With us university life is a different thing from what it is here," he said "Here in a city where there is a university the people take a great interest in it and in the students. In Austria the university insully stands in the middle of the city. The students come to it merely to attend

no interest in them.
"We have heard a great deal about the

that is seldom classical. Viennese especially seem to have a talent for bringing emotion into music is not much from an artistic standpoint, for Beach last night for Pain's fireworks

Mrs. Jack Cudahy Says She's Neither s

Curiosity Nor a Freak. CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Jack Cudahy. who got a divorce from her husband in Kansas City yesterday fourteen minutes after the bill was filed, arrived in Chicago this morning and carried out the order dren to Michael Cudahy, her father-in

Mrs. Cudahy will return to Kansas City to-morrow and before the end of the week the children, accompanied by their grandparents, will be on their way to Mr. Cudahy's summer home at Mackinac

Island.
Under the Court's decree Mrs. Cudahy
will be allowed to be with her children

Klaw & Erianger will present Adeline Genee this season in a play by Harry B. Genee this season in a play by Harry B. Smith entitled "The Bachelor Belles." Ray Hubbell will furnish the music. Mile. Genee sails for America on September 12 and will open her season in Philadelphia on October 3.

Berton Churchill. for the last three seasons William Faversham's leading man, will play the part of the Friend in support of Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There Was." George Clare has been reengaged for Butter.

James E. Sullivan has been engaged by A. H. Woods for one of the principal parts in "The Pet of the Petticoats," which will produce in October.

Blanche Walsh, who returned from Europe on Monday, has begun rehearsals of "Barbareza." her new J. Hartley Manners play. Miss Walsh will be seen at the Garden Theatre in October after an absence from New York of several years.

Under the Court's decree Mrs. Cudahy will be allowed to be with her children the fitted, and the time, and with this arrangement she declares herself to be perfectly satisfied.

"Are you going on the stage?" was a question put to Mrs. Cudahy.

"I am not going on the stage. The reports that were sent out from Kansas. City that I intended entering vaudeville were all wrong. Please deny that I intended entering vaudeville were all wrong. Please deny that I will stay with Mrs. Cudahy's mother and father. I am bringing the children to them, "she said.

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MAYOR WANTS TO GET OUT. His Dector Vetees Proposition for an

Mayor Gaynor seems to be the only person connected with his personal staff at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, who isn't chafing over the monotony of hospital routine. He is cheerful and contented and is attending strictly to the important business of getting well as quickly as he can. He had another good day yesterday, eating his allotted number of square meals and spending nearly five hours out of bed. He was allowed to walk a little in his large, airy Plaza yesterday afternoon and started room, but was not permitted to venture out into the corridor.

The Mayor felt so ambitious after his long and refreshing sleep of the night before that he confided to Dr. William J. Arlitz that nothing would please him more than an automobile ride along the Hudson Boulevard with the doctor's permission. The physician quietly vetoed the suggestion and assured Mr. Gaynor that it wouldn't be long before he would be able to sair the suggestion. Mayor of New York should choose to remove me to-morrow morning I shall be the monolingual bunch behind the desk per the morning I shall be the monolingual bunch technique to the morning I shall be the monolingual bunch technique the deleter of the monolingual bunch technique the monolingual bunch technique the deleter of the deleter of the monolingual bunch technique the deleter of the dele

FORMER SENATOR CALL DEAD time depositing the key and demanding When First Elected Admission to the Senate Was Dented Him.

Former United States Senator Wilkin son Call of Florida died at the Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C., yesterday stricken at his home last Saturday evening after dinner and was taken to the hospital, where he remained unconscious until his death yesterday morning. He

Senator Call was born in Russellville Ky. in 1834, but while he was a child his family moved to Florida. He served in the Confederate army in the civil stay over here, but tried merely to get a general idea of some of the cities and colleges.

-With us university life is a different thing from what it is here, he said "Here in a city where there is a university the people take a great interest in it and in the students. In Austria the university usually stands in the middle of the city. The students come to it merely to attend lectures and after they are finished they go back into the town and the people take no interest in them.

family moved to Florida. He served in the Confederata army in the civil war, becoming an adjustant-general of Florida troops. After the war he was elected to the United States Senate by the Florida Legislature, but admission was denied him. He practised law in Jacksonville. Fla. In 1872 and 1878 he was presidential elector at large. In the latter year he was also a member of the Democratic National executive committee and a delegate to the Democratic national convention. He was a United States Senator from 1879 to 1897.

John Lathrop, formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and a lecturer and writer on legal matters, died yesterday at his summer home in Dedham. He was born in Boston on February 8, 1835, the son of the Rev John T and Maria Margaretta (Long) Lathrop. One of his ancestors, the Rev John Lathrop, succeeded John Robinson as the pastor of the Pitgrims Church at Leyden, Holland, previous to emigration to America. From delighted the fashionables and other folk up there, according to the despatches, and the city officials were so taken with her they let her dance on Sunday in the park.

"It was in response to several telegrams asking me to make contracts that I came on at this time, instead of dancing at the tableaux vivants yesterday in Newport, said the Countess, who has learned to speak English since she first came over here.

"Except for the Russian dancing, the significant of the Russian dancing, the substitute of the response to several delegations and about two hundred about two hundred and fifty teachers visited Greece and Bostina, which is students of them to the United States.

"The University of Vienna is patronized by an increasing number of Americans, but they are mostly medical students. We have 9 100 students in all. Prof. Eiselberg of our faculty who came to Americans and Wilham Caleb Loring. He was an interest the longituding in the continue his static he entered the longituding in the received in section of the Suffolk har and took speak English is refer to the the hospitals and the methods of operating in them."

One of the very few among the visitors who shear kenglish is Prof. Richard Wal.

"Except for the Russian dancing, the was required to scream the index of travel expeditions for its visited Greece and Bostina, the fifty teachers visited Greece and Bostina the family removed to Schular the family removed to Schul berg of our faculty, who came to America, speak English since she first came over here.

**Except for the Russian dancing, the work I do is not strictly dancing. It is an expression of the music of the body. Toscannin once told me I had the most in the university. He has writted a book in the university of the university. He has writted a book in the university of t

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When four days out Binker exhausted his small stock of food and dame from his hiding place in a lot of hay and made friends with returning cattlemen. Capt. Hasker found out that he was a stowaway and set him to work. When the ship docked Bunker was handcuffed to prevent him from getting away and sent to Ellis Island. Waiter Jauncey, a Western stockman who was a passenger by the Messaba, said he was willing to took the about for the passengers also took an interest in him and they will unite with Mr. Jauncey in an effort to induce the immigration authorities to allow him to land.

FIRES UNDER CONTROL. Rain and Snow Make Work of Foresters

HELENA, Mon., Aug. 24.-The forest proved. Rain and snow have dampened the timber and permitted the fighters

The winds have also moderated in marked degree and it is now certain that the fires will be confined to the areas

Gov. Norris to-day ordered that the Helena and Butte companies of the National Guard be held in readiness to fight the fires, but this evening he ex-pressed the belief, based upon direct reports to him from every part of the State, that this would not be necessary. In only one district does the situation appear really threatening and that is at Thompson Falls and points west along the Clarks Fork Valley. This is due to the close proximity of the towns to the great forests of western Montana. Unless severe winds should fan the embers it is thought they will escape further damage.

Snow fell two inches deen in the Gale.

w fell two inches deep in the Gal forest to-day and quenched th free then rapidly moving toward the Yellowstone Park, while a steady down-pour has saved the situation in the Flat-head country.

Mrs. Frank Goes to Jerusalem. Mrs. Ada Frank, who has for years

conducted religious services at Beth Israel Hospital, will leave to-day for Jerusalem, where she hopes to establish a society to aid the Jews of the crowded East Side districts to migrate to Palestine

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TURBINE CLUB'S OUTING. Clambake on Saturday to Be in Charge of Dr. Timotheus O'Brien.

The Hon. Dr. Timotheus O'Brien, Park worked for several years in the row's prescription filler, is going to con-West as a cowboy, got a letter from his duct personally the second annual clambake and outing of the Turbine Club at Witzel's Point on Saturday. The Turbine Club is made up of the engineers and jan-itors of the public schools and their wives

and big and little babies.

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